The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 56 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, JULY 15, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L. Jr.

PARKING METERS FOR NEVADA CITY

Citizens who have definite ideas, pro and con, on the subject of parking meters had better make their opinions known pronto. The city council favors meters, and they meet Wednesday to negotiate with L. F. Krusi, salesman for the meter manufacturer. Krusi is to bring a contract for 200 meters, already signed by the president and secretary of his company, the Taper Tube Pole Company.

This outfit makes a streamlined, cast aluminum gadget that does everything but shake a scolding finger at the offending parker. And, come to thing of it. I'm not so sure it doesn't do that. When the time you paid for runs out, the black dial and hand pop down and up pops an accusing red blob labeled "Violation." It's enough to scare a person into forking out hard cold cash and that's exactly what it's intended to do.

You can read about the details of the gadget and the council's discussion of it in the news columns. Right here we can air a few pros and cons. This writer has seen the meters at work in various California towns. The main thing you notice in a town monitored by these silent policemen is that there's always plenty of parking room.

Another important factor to consider is that these meters are reported to render a great deal of revenue to the city. If ever a city needed money, it's ours, what with our necessity of erecting a sewage disposal plant and our eagerness to develop our airport, city park and maintain and improve our streets. I won't give the salesman's estimate of how much the meters should bring in to the town. His estimate was enormous, as salesman's often are. But if the meters brought in even a fraction of that figure, they would pay for themselves very quickly and return a healthy annual profit.

It has been reported that the first reaction of any community to this proposition is unfavorable. People are always against paying something that's been free before. Further, they feel that having to pay for parking on a public street is an infringement of their liberty. This is the initial attitude. Later on, when people get over being mad at having to pay a nickel an hour for parking in the business section, they begin to realize the practical benefits.

Our streets our picturesque, and as I've said before, I like them the way they are. But they were made before every man jack in this part of the country drove his car, whether he's a fuzzy faced kid or a nonagenarian about ready to fall into his grave. The streets are narrow, and they're crowded. At a busy hour, all the parking places are taken. A shopper wants to go into a store for a minute, but there's no place to park. So he or she double parks. Likely as not ther's another double parked across the street. So traffic tries to get up or down the streets, but it's miserable going.

Parking meters may cure all this and they may not. But the city has the opportunity to try them for six months to see if they work, at a minimum cost if the project is later abandoned. What can we lose?

Funeral For Mrs. Kohler Of G. V. To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie A. Kohler will be held Monday afternoon in the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary with Rev. David Ralston officiating.

Survivors are: her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Kuhfeld; two sons Theodore A. Kohler, Jr.,, and Arthur Trebilcox; and a sister in law Stella Dunstan of Oakland. Mrs. Kohler a native of Grass Valley, was 71 years old. She died Friday morning at 10:20.

She was a member of Aurora Chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Star, and of Manzanita Parlor No. 29, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

PAHATSI OPENS ON JULY 21ST

On Sunday, July 21 scouts from the Tahoe area council will take over Camp Pahatisi for a two week period. July 15 is the deadline date for the first series and July 22 for the second session.

The camp staff will be headed again by Robert H. Frank scout executive and 25 year veteran in scouting who has had eleven years professional experience and served as camp director on the summer staff of several other scout councils.

Harold E. Chastain a 30 year veteran in the movement and possessor of a rich scouting background will again serve as associate camp director. He is superintendent of the Placer high school and college. Fred Knudsen, silver beaver and veteran scoutmaster of Auburn Troop 10 will again head up the waterfront activities; Ray Arp Roseville union high school teacher committeeman of Troop 11, Roseville, and who has served on former camp staffs will serve as nature lore director;; Jas. W. Scroggins of Oakland, veteran scouter who has won the affection of Pahatsi scouts and scouters will again serve as advancement director; Dr. Paul D. Barnes of Loomis, council health and safety chairman will be responsible for the health and the safety of scouts and scouters.

J. M. Warner scoutmaster of Troop 3 Auburn will serve as camp scoutmaster during the first week, the second week camp scoutmaster has not as yet been appointed. Neighborhood commissioner Charles Lauppe of Roseville will be canteen director and registrar during the first week. Robert Loughlin will be in charge of maintenance and utilities and will have Lowell L. Sparks associated with him. Eagle scout D. Barnes will head up the handicraft work. Eagle scout Richard Pryor will assist in the canteen. Leroy Duncan will be kitchen steward. Eagle scout Ronald Brill will serve as sanitation director, Layland Friberg will be associate waterfront directar, Dick Esterly will also serve as kitchen steward.

The scouts will be assured of a well balanced diet for the cooking will be in charge of Mrs. Clara Hatchett who directs the Placer high school cafeteria. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dorithy Thompson.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS STAGE CARNIVAL IN LAKE VERA

Camp Augusta of Piedmont campfire girls was hostess yesterday at Lake Vera to the entire girl population of the lake numbering 450 with their camp directors and assistants. The occasion was the annual intercamp water sports meet in which feats of diving, swimming, canoeing and stunts in the water are featured.

Joining with Camp Augusta, were Camp Celio of Oakland, Gold Hollow of Vallejo and Camp Minaluta of Sacramento. Judges for the day were the waterfront directors Mrs. Ethan Amauric of Piedmont, Miss Ginny Rhoads of Oakland, Miss Janet Lloyd of Sacramento and Mrs. Grace Gilspcie of Vallejo.

Preceding the many swimming and canoe races were demonstrations put on by groups from the several camps. While Crystle Thompson played a concertina eight 12 year olds swam to dance music, performing charming figures in the water, for the Sacramento Girl Scouts. To the beating of tom-toms a group of girl scouts representing Camp Celio of Oakland, dressed as Indians plunged in single file off the diving board and joined in star, circle and square figures in the water, swimming through the several evolutions to the music with precise rhythm.

Following the demonstrations were races, using the crawl, bask-stroke, side stroke and breast stroke in which each camp group enthusiastically cheered their champions. There was a balloon race, an obstacle race, a dressing relay race and a special event, a free style race for girls under 12 years. Three girls from each camp vied for diving honors. There was finally the canoe race in which the course was laid from Camp Augusta's water front to the Turtle back a flat rock now submerged in the middle of the lake and back again, followed by a canoe relay race the most exciting event of the day.

COUNCIL FAVORS PARKING METERS FOR BUS. DISTRICT

Prime topic at the city council meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday night was the advisability of installing 200 parking meters. L. F. Drusi, salesman for the Taper Tube Pole Co. of San Francisco displayed an automatic dual type parking meter and explained its functioning.

His proposal was tentatively approved and he was advised to prepare a contract to place before the city council when they meet next Wednesday to make a final decision.

The meters would cost the city $68 each, installed and would be paid for out of income which the meters themselves produce. They are installed by the company for a trial period of 6 months, during which the city is subjected to no charge save maintainence. At the end of that time, if a majority of the city council votes against the meters they are removed with no cost.

Exhaustive surveys of other towns and cities, said Drusi, revealed that only 18 per cent of downtown parkers are shoppers.. Another 20 per cent consists of people doing business in doctors and dentists offices. The remaining 62 per cent are "deadheads."

He stated past experience had shown that after the 6 months trial period, no city had had the parking meters removed.

The meter is a complicated gadget made out of cast aluminum. Installed it stands on a pillar so as to be 40 inches above the sidewalk. A red hand reading "violation" sticks up until coins fed to it at the rate of one cent for 12 minutes. An hour's parking would cost five cents.

When the person parking puts in money, the red hand jumps down out of sight and a meter jumps up, upon which a pointer shows how much time has been paid for. In case where the parker comes out and finds himself getting a ticket and claims he was only one minute overtime, a second red hand indicates just how much overtime he was up to 12 minutes. After 12 minutes he hypothetically pays his dollar fine.

Members of the council questioned Drusi regarding details of parking meter operation and maintenance. He stated that his company provided an expert, maintainence man to instruct the city employee who was to have charge of meter maintenance for a period of two weeks. The cost of this instruction was included in the $68 charge per meter.

A delegation of residents of Martin St., near the old turpentine mill, came to complain to the council of their need for work on streets, light and water. Members of the delegation were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Frank Stewart and Mrs. Walling.

They stated that water pressure in their area was so low that at times they are unable to get enough for cooking and that an inch and a half pipe originally put in for two families now served nine. The delegation was also worried about the fire hazard due to lack of water in that neighborhood. City Clerk George Calanan explained that the fire trucks carried a supply of several hundred gallons of water.

Mayor Seaman stated that council members would make an inspection of the Martin St. area in order to find the most practical method of improving the situation there.

Councilman Charles Veale reported that J. S. Siegfried had measured the grade at the airport and found it to be 1 per cent considered close to perfect, and a remarkable improvement over the former hump. Plans for oiling the landing strip were discussed. A week of watering and rolling was described as a prerequisite, and the quality of oil, SE-1 or SE-2 was debated briefly.

Plans were approved for raising the irrigation rate back to $2 per month, and collection an irrigation tax average $3 from residents using unusually large amounts of water. These regulations were to go into effect in the near future and to be retroactive..

The city budget was discussed. Salaries have recently been raised to a total increase of $3600 per year, including raises to: policemen, $30 per month, street workers, $20 per month, bill collector, $15, libririans $10.

Raising business licenses was discussed, as well as raising assessments, it being considered that the prime need of the city at this time is more money.

Councilman Charles Veale spoke on the possibility of putting a full-time caretaker in Pioneers Park as a necessary step before going ahead with improvements of the park, for which there is a general demand among people of the town. It was decided to receive applications for the job or caretaker.

The state of the city streets and water departments was discussed at length.

SCHOOL BOARD RESIGNS AND IS REAPPOINTED

At the last meeting of the governing board of the Nevada City Unified School District ,an opinion was read from District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon concerning the set up of the district. Recent information has disclosed that the original statute creating the Nevada School District was repealed by the state legislature in 1943 without any notice to the local school board. District Attorney advised the members elected under the former law to resign.

County Superintendent of Schools Walter A. Carlson was present at the meeting and accepted the resignations. He then appointed Albert S. Bates, Charles P. Elliott, Dr. B. W. Hummelt, J. Howard Penrose and Howard A. Sturtevant as members of a board of trustees under the general unified school district law.. M. D. Coughlin was elected secretary to the new board of trustees. Albert S. Bates was chosen as president of the newly constituted board. .

BUDGET

The board completed its study of the proposed budget of receipts and expenditures for the 1946-47 school year and this will be submitted to the county superintendent of schools for his review.

TEACHERS

A letter was received from Miss Solveig Ronning, one of last year's first grade teachers. Miss Ronning is at present in Norway. She tendered her resignation in the letter, stating that she had enjoyed her work here during the past year but would not return to Nevada City in time for the next school year. She had been re-elected by the board as a teacher.

There are two or three vacancies in the faculties of the two schools. As soon as all the places are filled a complete list of the teachers in each school will be published..

PLAYGROUND

Plans were made for the further improvement of the playground at the elementary school. A concrete retaining wall is to be built along School Street so that additional grading may be done so that the level portion of the play field can be increased.

Three Arrested For Fire Law Violations

William French, Tahoe National Forest law enforcement officer has reported the following violations of fire laws: James T. McWilliam of Tahoe Pines, burning without a permit; M. C. Jacobs, also of Tahoe Pines pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace of Truckee Evelyn Plies to the same charge and paid a $25 fine; H. Brady of Tahoe City failing to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle, paid a $15 fine.

GOVE CELIO IS CALLED TO REST

Funeral services for Gove Celio, who died yesterday morning at the Miners Hospital after several weeks of acute illness, have been tentatively set for Wednesday, July 17 at the Holmes Funeral Home.

It is expected that his son, Colonel Gove Celio Jr., now serving with U. S. Army Air Force in Germany will arrive here by plane in time for the services.

Gove Celio, the son of the late W. B. Celio, who, in memory of his late wife made a grant of land on Lake Vera for the use of Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts, was born on the Celio ranch, in Willow Valley, 53 years ago. He was an ardent sportsman isherman and hunter and lived in a beautiul grove, just off the Tahoe Ukiah highway outside this city. The house he built of logs was designed and for the most part, built by himself. He was the owner of several store and office buildings in Nevada City's business district.

For a long period Gove Celio operated a bus line from Nevada City to the Lava Cap Mine during its peak years. Later he sold the bus line to George Carter and devoted most of his time to his business interests in Nevada City.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Celio, and besides his son, a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Celio Gibson.

CITY TO BUILD SEWAGE PLANT IN NEAR FUTURE

The City of Nevada, according to information obtained from City Engineer Ed Uren and City Clerk prospect of taking immediate action to provide the city with a sewage disposal plant.

Reason for the urgency of this question is the fact that in order to receive its share of the so-called "Christmas tree" fund from state surplus funds, the city's sewage system must be passed upon by the State Board of Health. Dumping of raw sewage into Deer Creek is a method of sewage disposal unsatis-George Calanan is faced with the factory to the state.

When Nevada City does erect the sewage disposal plant it will become eligible for an estimated $22,000 of state funds. It is reported that the city has until next July to prepare plans. When the plans are prepared and approved, state funds will be made available to match money raised by the city.

Lowest estimate of the cost of erecting a modern sewage disposal plant for Nevada City is $40,000, half of which would be simplified by the state. The city at present owns $14,000 in bonds which may be used for this purpose.

The present bond issue for street works will be paid out in January 1947 and it will probably be necessary to put out another bond issue to raise money for the disposal plant.

At its meeting last Thursday night the city council decided to make trips to inspect the sewage plants of Placerville and Jackson. The state government's basic objection to antiquated methods of sewage disposal is because of stream pollution. Cities in the valley such as Sacramento are forced to go to enormous expense to obtain pure drinking water because of extreme pollution caused by dumping raw sewage..

The city council was laying plans for a sewage disposal plant just before the war, but they were interrupted by the suden onset of hostilities.

Law Enforcement Assoc. Drafts Constitution

Full time law enforcement officers of Nevada, Placer and Sierra counties met Thursday night at the highway patrol offices to complete work on the constitution and by-laws of their new organization, to be called the Gold Quartz Law Enforcement Association. William French is chairman and Henry Strickman is secretary.

The association plans to meet the first Thursday of every month.

DEWITT NELSON ANNOUNCES INVESTIGATIONS

State forester DeWitt Nelson formerly of Nevada City today announced that every man caused fire occurring on forest and watershed lands protected by the Division of Forestry will be investigated for possible criminal or civil infraction of law. This action is a part of the recently adopted law enforcement policy of the State Board of Forestry whose members, Nelson stated are conscientiously and constructively attacking the increasing fire occurrence problem in California.

Land owners and tenants of our forests, grass, and watershed lands must realize he said that it is their responsibility independent of state effort, to control fires burning on their lands and in cases where our educational prevention work fails with people a well executed law enforcement program is necessary.

Each year the state forester continued thousands of dollars of public funds are expended to suppress fires wilfully or negligently caused by man the representative of the California people in forest problems on lands of statewide interest the division of forestry will as provided by law attempt to collect from the responsible individuals the public funds expended fighting fires when the investigation show conclusively the fires were started either wilfully, negligently or in violation of law.

The board of forestry feels he added that there will be fewer fires in California when people realize they not only can be convicted for violating the law and made liable to other land owners for damage caused but that they can be charged with the expense of fighting the fires.

G. V. Legion Elects Oscar Shamberger Bldg. Chairman

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post No. 130, American Legion, at a recent meeting elected a committee to administer the post's large memorial hall on South Auburn street for the next fiscal year. Oscar Shamberger is chairman, assisted by Harry Morton, Ed Bawden, R. N. McCormack, Jr., Babe Tamietti, Matt DePauli, Jr. and W. H. Carey.

Council To Sit As Equalization Board

City Clerk George Calanan yesterday reported that the assessed evaluation of Nevada City as of June 1, stands at $1,401,095 or $130,000 more than last year.

The city council will meet as a board of equalization on August 12. The city tax rate for the fiscal year, closing June 30, was $1.30 per $100 assesed value. Calanan states that there are no indications that the council change this rate.

5700 Documents Filed With County Recorder

Almost 5700 documents have been recorded in the fiscal year ending June 30 in the County Recorder's office, according to a statement by John E. Nettell. Several hundred armed services discharges have added to the unusual bulk of work.

Asisting Nettell are Mrs. Anna C. Tucker and Miss Betty Carey, deputies.

G. V. Council Takes Steps On Increase In Water Use

The city council has announced that in view of the tremendous increase of water usage in June, restrictions on the use of water will be instituted if July shows a comparable advance. The city water bill increased from $923 in May to $1200 in June. It was recommended that in order to avaid restrictions in August citizens should not any waste of water.

Fires Total 31 In Tahoe National Forest

Four recent fires brought the season total for the Tahoe National Forest to 31. Tuesday afternoon a railroad caused fire in the Casaloma district burned 3 acres. It was suppressed by the forestry crew and a crew from Blue Canyon. Three small truck fires were reported, caused respectively by debris burning, hot ashes and spontaneous combustion.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about the dreamers now
And how the dreams they leave behind,
Still light the troubled tides of time,
Still comfort and inspire mankind.

"We are the stuff that dreams are made of" wrote William Shakespeare; but he might have more truthfully written, "we are the stuff that dreams have made; for it is not true, that individually, collect collectively, nationally and internationally, we are shaped and fashioned to the pattern of our dreams?

A man dreams a splendid dream and passes on, but his dream does not die;; it lives on in the hungry heart of humanity and therein lies his immortality.

Moses, the great leader, dreamed of a homeland for his peeple—standing alone on Nebo's lonely mountain, he looked over into the promised land and envisioned years that were to be, and that dream lives in the hearts of his people today, more vividly alive, than at the time of its conception.

What of the dreams of our own George Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, and a myriad others whose dreams of human liberty, of a better world wherein men should be free and in accord one with another? These dreams grow brighter with the years, they challenge the present and will beyond the shodaw of a doubt sway the trend of all humanity.

I learned a few days ago that a noted artist had painted his conception of the four freedoms—a picture which may in time become as popular as the familiar Spirit of Seventy Six and I listened to a rendition of a symphony inspired by the same subject and I thought the dreamers are during their life time, deeply loved by some and thoroughly disliked by others; but what does it matter; the dream is the pattern of the man and by it he will ultimately be judged.

No matter what our attitude of mind may be, this dream of the four freedoms will dominate our thinking, our speech and our actions for a long time to come. It will persist untill destiny has been achieved, and the one world of which Wendel Wilkie dreamed; peace and good will shall prevail; righteousness hold sway, justice and mercy dictate human relationships, between man and man, nation and nation.

The trail leads upward; it always has and it always will; there will be dismal swamps of greed and sordid selfishness, Sargossa seas of inaction and inaptitude; deep morasses of superstition, bigotry and intolerance to be conquered; but we can span these obstacles with the bridge of dreams and press on untill the heights are won.

A cloud in the light of noontide,
A pillar of fire by night,
The dreams in the hearts of earth's dreamers,
Shall lead the world toward the light.—A. Merriam Conner.

TAKE IT EASY IN TRAFFIC

Driving enthusiasm zoomed upward after V-J day and the return of unrationed gasoline. Pent up motorists rejoiced in the return to the good old pre war days when, theoretically every highway was a road to glorious adventure.

That rose tinted mental picture has been blasted in recent months by the fearful toll in traffic fatalities, injuries and property damage.. Accidents have been happening at an alarming rate because eager drivers have forgotten that tired old automobiles can't measure up to the renewed vigorous pace.

Drivers have forgotten, too, that during the war years they have become rusty on the little tricks that so often are the margin between life and death in traffic.

The answer? Slow down. Relax a little. Examine the situation and find that driving enthusiasm must be bound by physical limitations of cars, driving skills, even war worn roads.

That's why the California State Automobile Association is urging everyone who uses the streets and highways to "take it easy". This calming, common sense suggestion, so popular with combat troops during the war, seems most appropriate to the current hustle and bustle in traffic.

Join the 150,000 members of the CSAA in supporting the nation wide American Automobile Association program by taking the pledge, "Sure, I'll Take It Easy." Remember that small delays dictated by cautious driving aren't wasted minutes. When you "take it easy' in traffic, you provide insurance against becoming another brush stroke in the bleak picture of death on the highways.—Contributed.

SOLVING A DEMOCRATIC PROBLEM

The scene is the pre-convention caucus of the Democratic National Committee in 1948. Steve Hannigan sits at the head of the table and raps for the opening of the meeting.

"Now, gentlemen, we have to select a man to place before the convention as the Democratic candidate for president. How do you all feel about Truman?"

After considerable buzzing some one speaks up: "Harry is a good little guy and he sure works hard. But he lacks color. He has not captured the imagination of the American people. If the Republicans put up some glamor boy like Stassen Truman would have tough going."

"'Well, if you want color, how about Wallace?"

"Wallace sure has color—but he's too left handed. Good God, Georgia would probably go Republican if Wallace was our choice."

"Then, how about Jimmy Byrnes? He's a good conservative with tremendous congressional support?"

"Jimmy is a good man and sure can get congressional support but he comes from South Carolina. South Carolina hasn't as many votes in the state as there is in the city of Los Angeles. We have to have some one who can deliver some of the big population states."

"Come now, fellows," raps Steve, a bit impatiently, "we will have to dig somebody up," when he was interrupted by the whole crowd shouting as one man, "No. Steve, No. Not that, not that!"—Contributed.

Funeral For Mrs. H. Harris Of G. V. Oaks Subdivision

Mrs. H. O. Marris died at 6 p. m. Thursday evening at her home in the Oaks subdivision. She was a native of Scotland, aged 42, and with her husband had made her home in this city since 1938.

She was a very active worker in the Methodist Episcopal Church, participating in all church activities as well as singing in the choir. She was current president of the Noami Circle of the Women's Society for Christian Service. She had been Past Guardian Neighbor of the Arbor Vitae Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft. She is survived by her husband and by her mother, Mrs. Helen Todd.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hooper-Weaver Mortuary and will take place Monday, July 15 at the Grass Valley Methodist Church.

ATLAS OF NORTHERN HEMISPHERE

The first complete copy of the Ice Atlas of the Northern Hemisphere has been placed on sale at the Hydrographic Office in Suitland Md.

The atlas which charts the dangerous northern waters for each month of the year was examined by Sir Hubert Wilkins, veteran Artic explorer and pronounced an excellent contribution to charting and navigation in the northern hemisphere.

The city of Livermore in Alameda County was incorporated April 1, 1876.

528 COUNTY AGED RECEIVING PENSIONS

John Sbaffi, welfare director for Nevada County, reports there are now 528 aged persons now receiving old age security, as compared with 505 at this time last year.

During June Sbaffi states $24,487.32 was expended in old age pensions, $1,548.93 for child aid and 950 for aid to blind persons.

APPLICATIONS WANTED

Applications desired for position of caretaker at Pioneer Park, Nevada City.

Applicants to state salary they desire with following furnished:

Free Rent of newly erected home..

Lights free.

Gas free.

Water free.

Ex-serviceman and wife desired.

Applicants to apply to City Council, Nevada City, before Wednesday, July 17th.

CITY COUNCIL OF NEVADA CITY.

George H. Calanan, City Clerk.

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THE MEDICATED SKIN CREAM
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Sacramento $12
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Stockton $16
Reno $16
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Additional Charge for Overtime

Ladies—Take a Tip from JOAN BENNETT
Redecorate with TRIMZ READY-PASTED WALLPAPER

So Easy—Anyone Can Do It!

● "The patterns are so lovely—and it's so easy to use," says this glamorous Hollywood star. "It comes all ready-pasted, all ready to apply. Makes every woman her own decorator!"

Miss Bennett chose Trimz "Rosamond"—one of many lovely Trimz patterns now being shown at this store. Come in—see for yourself why Trimz wallpaper is first choice of movie stars, and all America! Every pattern guaranteed washable and fadeproof—guaranteed to stick or money back!

★ Star of the International Pictures Production "The Woman in the Window"

Priced as low as $1.98 a box of 81 feet, complete with matching border.

NO PASTE - NO TOOLS - NO MUSS
JUST DIP IN WATER AND APPLY!

Rosamond

Smarten Rooms with Trimz APPLIKAYS, too
Gorgeous, colorful, ready-cut-out decorations for walls, ceilings, and furniture. Just dip in water—and apply! Only 59c box of 7 matching pieces.

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UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MRS. JAMES
207 Commercial Street ● Nevada City
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NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS
OUR CHOICE LIQUORS represent the very finest in selection, in quality and moderate price. Shop at the GOLD PAN—its right on the corner — and handy!
GOLD PAN LIQUOR STORE
PAULINE AND JOHNNIE ZUGNONI
Corner Main and Auburn Streets Grass Valley
OPEN DAILY — 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

WANTED—To lease Gold Placer Ground suitable for dragline operation. Give full particulars first letter. Reply Box 1-K care Nevada City Nugget.
July 15, 18, 22, 25.29

FOUND—Pair of gold mounted spectacles without case found in front of Hob Nob Cafe. By paying for this ad owner may have same. Apply at Nugget office, 305 Broad Street, Nevada City.

WANTED TO RENT—5, 6, or 7 rm. house. Couple, one child. Phone H. M. Leete, Jr. 36 day time —490— evenings. tf

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
INTERESTING WORK
Earn $28 for 40 hour work week at start. Regular pay. Increases
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Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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GRASS VALLEY DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
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WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
JONATHAN PASCOE, N. G.
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NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

Thom and Allen and Geo. W. Smith were supplying lumber and machinery to Mr. Van Winkle new owner of the Nevada Quartz Mine, better known as the Old Soggs Mine one and a half miles below town on Deer Creek.

Quite a number of prominent lawyers were at the bar of the district court during the week, among them Chas. T. Botts, author of the Seven Reasons, Judge Haydenfeldt, ex-attorney general Williams and James T. Hardy. They were up concerning a suit involving an interest in the Idaho Mine.

A little child of J. J. Ott suffered a broken leg when he jumped from the porch at his residence. Dr. Hunt was called to attend it.

The Episcopal Church Society sold their lot on Main St. to Wm. Barton and took the refusal of the school house on lot on Nevada St. at $1000. The society contemplated building a church in the near future on the well shaded, pleasantly situated site.

Married at the parsonage in this city July 12th by Rev. J. W. Stump, Mr. Thomas Bazeley to Miss Grace Mitchell.

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

Police Judge Campbell of San Francisco made a ruling in aid of straight poker playing. Wm. Cawley, propriteor of a saloon was arrested and charged with robbery, the charge growing out of a poker game in the saloon. Cawley had been losing and becoming convinced that his companions were cheating, drew his pistol and took possession of all the money in evidence. Judge Cambpell dismissed the case with the remark that any gentleman who found himself about to be swindled at poker is fully justified in protecting himself with a pistol.

Corcoran and Williams were given the contract to erect a fine two story residence for Nevada Hartung at Pleasant Valley.

The Morning Chronicle of London predicted that if the United States adopted a 16-to-1 silver standard the country could look for financial panic, commercial ruin and a second civil war.

Articles of incorporation of the American Bar Mining Co. were filed with the secretary of state. Principal place of business was Nevada City. Directors were John T. McCall, C. H. Mallen, Fred Zeitler, J. C. Whitney, D. F. Douglass and Fred Searls. Capital stock was $10,000,000 of which $8,571,500 had been subscribed.

Veterans' News

One out of every four veterans of World War II has filed a claim for disability pension half of which have resulted in monetary awards by the veterans administration.

The VA has paid out more than $500,000,000 so far to disabled veterans of World War II in pensions which range from $11.50 a month to as high as $300.

Over the past three months the VA has been settling 365,000 disability claims per month and expects the total to reach two and a quarter million this year.

Payments on disability claims filed within one year after release from service begin from the date of discharge. If the claim is filed after one year, payments start from the date of filing.

Q: Is the pension of a veteran subject to change if he takes a job?

A: No. Disabled veterans are encouraged to do such work as their disability permits. This does not affect the amount of their pensions because each disability pension is based on the veteran's disability as determined by the veterans administration rating schedule. Such pensions are subject to change only as the disability itself changes.

Q: I was required to sign a statement before my discharge that my disability existed prior to my enlistment. Will this prevent my receiving a pension?

A: No. A section of the servicemen's readjustment act provides that any statement of this nature which you may have made at discharge is considered null and void.

Q: Are wives of veterans entitled to medical care under the GI Bill?

A: No. The veterans administration is not authorized to furnish medical care for dependents of veterans under an yexisting law.

Q: Are veterans of World War I eligible for benefits under the servicemen's readjustment act?

A: No. Its benefits are for World War II veterans only.

Q: Will the Veterans administration guarantee or insure a loan to buy an automobile?

A: Only if the automobile is to be used for business reasons, but not if it is intended just for transportation.

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ATOM SMASHING GUN PLANNED FOR MORE POWER

BERKELEY, July 15—An experimental model of a linear accelerator which may become the most powerful atom smashing gun in the world is now under construction at the University of California with the assistance of the Manhattan District and the U. S. Army Signal Corps, Prof. E. O. Lawrence, director of the radiation laboratory has announced.

Dr. Luis W. Alvarez professor of physics and one of the nation's leading young nuclear physicists proposed the machine to Prof. Lawrence in 1943 and is in charge of its development.

The linear accelerator will resemble a section of water aqueduct, with teams of radar sets on each side pouring high voltage enegry in to it to speed up particles. Atomic bullets will be shot from one end of this big tube to the other, unlike other atom smashers which whirl propectiles in a spiral orbit in crack the whip fashion.

Prof. Alverez said the machine will use protons the nuclei of hydrogen atoms as bullets. He said that mathematictl calculations and experimental work to date indicate that it should be possible to accelerate protons to energies of 600 million electron volts and that it is theoretically possoble to reach beyond a billion electron volts.

With the announcement of the linear accelerator it is diclosed that the University of California which has been in the forefront of atomic research since Prof. Lawrence came to the university in 1928, will soon have the most powerful and versatile array of atomic artillery the world has ever seen.

Funeral Held Friday For William Purcell of G. V.

Funeral services were held Friday in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary at 9:30 a. m. for William George Purcell who died in a local hospital at 1:30 a. m. Thursday. Interment was in Catholic Cemetery.

Purcell was born in Grass Valley 61 years ago. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Purcell, a prominent family in the early days who came to Grass Valley from Peru, Indiania.

In his earlier years Purcell was employed in his father's livery stable then located at North Church and Richardson Streets. He was always keenly interested in sports.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene Purcell, a sister, Mrs. James Harrigan of Sacramento and several nieces.

G. V. Chamber Of Commerce Directors Lunch Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, at a regular luncheon meeting last Tuesday in the Bret Harte Hotel, discussed several reports and requests.. The board unanimously endorsed a request by a group of Grass Valley businessmen for support of their application to the Federal Communications Commission for a license to establish a radio station.

Ray J. Kronemeyer, executive manager of the chamber, announced that maps of the city were soon to be made available to the public at a nominal cost. In the future, he stated, maps including all subdivisions would be provided.

Eugene Ingalls reported on the progress of the Twin Cities Music Association which has been established to encourage music appreciation in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

FUNERAL FOR JAMES WHITE OF GRASS VALLEY

Funeral services were held today in Oakland for James H. White, former Grass Valley resident, who died there Friday.

Attending the services were four sisters of the deceased from this city. They are Mrs. E. H. Hocking, Mrs. Marie Champion, Mrs. Alice Dart and Mrs. Elizabeth Younker. Another sister, Mrs. Edith Kent lives in Montana and two brothers, Harold and William White live in Oakland.

G. V. ROTARY ENTERTAINS DISTRICTC GOVERNOR

The Grass Valley Rotary Club at luncheon today in Bret Harte Inn entertained William Osburn of Oakland, newly elected governor of District 105, International Rotary.

Gilbert Cramer, president of the club, introduced the governor, who heads the American Brass and Copper Company at Oakland.

G. V. Lions Plan Steak Bake At White Cloud Camp

Ladies night and steak bake is title of the social evening planned by the Grass Valley Lions Club to be held at White Cloud camp grounds Thursday evening July 25th.

Matt DePauli, program chairman is arranging musical entertainment. A pleasurable feature for the ladies is that the barbecue supper is being entirely furnished without their aid. Warren Barnes is chairman of the steak dinner committee and will be assisted by Harry Holtzman, J. B. Stennett, L. R. Jefford, Jess Glover, William Esterly and C. K. Heffren.

CITY COUNCIL OF G. V. MEETS

Grass Valley City Council will meet this evening and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings as board of equalization. The assessment role has been completed by Lois LeDuc, city assessor and clerk.

PURCELL In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 11, 1946, William George Purcell, husband of Mrs. Irene Purcell, and brother of Mrs. James Harrigan of Sacramento, a native of Grass Valley, aged 61 years. Funeral services will take place July 13. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

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